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SONOMA LODGE, F. & A. M., No. 28, MEETS in their hall at Sonoma City, the Saturday evening at 8 P. M. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. M. F. TUCKER, N. G.
E. A. LUTHER, S. S.
TEMPLE LODGE, F. & A. M., No. 14, MEETS in their hall at Sonoma City, the Saturday evening at 8 P. M. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. JESSE BURRIS, W. M.
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PUEBLO LODGE, A. O. U. W., No. 108, MEETS in their hall at Sonoma City, the Saturday evening at 8 P. M. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. W. P. WILSON, W. M.
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METHODIST - REV. J. W. WYATT, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 12 M. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evenings.
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Blank Books made to order from the Best Ledger Papers. Magazines, Sheet Music, etc., neatly bound. Orders left with the store of J. Cowen, Petaluma and Santa Rosa, will receive prompt attention.

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STEAM BOILER, 20x24 INCHES, WITH
small steam pump and lots of pipe,
for fruit drying. Enquire of
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Perfumery, Patent Medicines, Stationery
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PAINT AND OILS
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GENERAL MERCHANDISE.
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DEALER IN
Dry Goods,
Groceries
GENERAL MERCHANDISE,
WINE, LIQUORS & CIGARS.
Glen Ellen, Cal.
Country Produce Taken in Exchange.

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HAS IMPORTED FROM FRANCE
Percheron Horses Valued at \$5,000,000,
70 PER CENT. OF ALL HORSES
Whose purity of blood is established by pedigrees recorded in the Percheron Stud Book of France,
the only Stud Book ever published in that country.
EVER IMPORTED TO AMERICA.
STOCK OF HAYES
Imported Blood Horses
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Old enough for
Service
125 COLTS,
Two years old and
Younger
Recognizing the
value of the horse
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Intelligent breeder,
however well bred animals
should be valued only as grades. I will sell all
the best of my stock at a low price, and in a common
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French Stud Book of France. 100-Page Illustrated
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Always Keeps on Hand a Full Stock of the Finest
WINE,
Liquors, Cigars, Etc
FAMILIES SUPPLIED ON REASONABLE TERMS
F. WELER,
PROPRIETOR.
PIONEER SALOON.
Southeast Corner of the Plaza, SONOMA.
I HAVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND THE BEST
BRANDS OF
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J. H. CUTTAR'S WHISKY
THE CELEBRATED FINEST BEER,
de 15 JACOB AHEENS, Proprietor. If
JIM'S SALOON,
East side Plaza, Sonoma, Cal.
James Crosby, Proprietor.
The best brands of malt and distilled
Liquors, Wines, and Cigars
Always on hand.

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AT
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comfort is extended to guests.
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Sonoma, Cal.
This Well Known Hotel,
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General Repairing Neatly and
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SONOMA

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Having added the latest styles of type
to our office we are prepared to do
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AT THE
LOWEST RATES.
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Wine Labels
Hunting Notices,
Tags,
Horse Bills,
Etc. Etc.

Remains a Frenchman Forever.

Everybody knows that a Frenchman
remains a Frenchman forever, no matter
how much he travels. You might as
well take an elephant to visit foreign
countries with the idea that his trunk
would eventually come off, as to lead a
Frenchman through distant lands and
among strange people in the hope of
changing him to lose the peculiarities with
which he was born. An Englishman or
even an American goes to a foreign
place, eats the foreign cooking, and
swears. A Frenchman goes there and
cooks for himself in his own way, and
finds some one to do it for him. He
never adapts himself to the new surroundings.
He adapts himself to things as they are
around him, but sets peacefully to work
fixing things as they were at
home.—Cor. New York Sun.

THE PREVENTION OF DECAY IN WOOD.

The prevention of decay in wood is
said to be effectively accomplished by
exhausting the air from the pores and
filling them with a gutta percha solution,
a substance which preserves the
wood alike from moisture, water, and
the action of the sun. The solution is
made by mixing two-thirds of gutta
percha to one-third of paraffine, this
mixture being then heated to liquid and
the gutta percha, when it is ready to be
introduced into the pores of the wood, the
effect of the gutta percha being, when
it becomes cool, to harden the pores.
Scientific American.

GEN. GRANT AT APPOMATTOX.

Terms of the Surrender.—The Command-
er's Judgment.—The "Side-Arms."
He had indeed long felt that when the
war was ended there should be no vindic-
tious policy toward the vanquished,
and he informed Lee at once when they
met that he meant to accept paroles, but
the important final provision, that which
gives all its peculiar character to the capitu-
lation, was unstudied and its language
spontaneous. Yet the language is as
precise as words can make it, and enun-
ciates a policy which has done as much
as victory itself to secure the results of
the war: "Each officer and man will be
allowed to return to his home, not to be
disturbed by the United States authority
so long as they observe their paroles and
the laws in force where they reside."
The terms, however, were not in the
least the result of chance or carelessness,
or indifference. They were the result of
mature overthought, the judgment of
the consequence of all that had gone be-
fore—embodied then for the first time,
because then for the first time the neces-
sity for the embodiment had arrived.
In this way Grant always did his great
things. It may be strange or inexpli-
cable, but he could not often explain
his methods, nor, indeed, always his re-
solutions.

He had at this moment no defined
large views about separating the mili-
tary from the civil power, far less any
intent of encroaching on the domain or
prerogative of politics. He did not even
like Sherman, take into consideration
the fate or condition of other forces of
the enemy, although he was general-in-
chief; he confined himself strictly to the
business before him—the disbanding and
dispersion of Lee's army. He wanted to
secure that neither that army nor any of
its members could ever again resist with
confront the national authority; and
when this was determined he was un-
willing to inflict on one of those mem-
bers a single unnecessary humiliation or
suffering. He was, I am sure, uncon-
scious of any special magnanimity in this
course. He thought nothing of himself,
and little as he thought of the population of
the South, what his hand found to do, it
did, and no more; in peace as well as war.

The corroboration of all this is the fact
that the idea of allowing the officers to
retain their side-arms and perspiration
effects was suggested to him as he wrote.
He wrote no sword, having been sum-
moned hastily from his own headquarters
two days before to a distant
portion of the field with no opportunity
of returning afterward. Lee, how-
ever, had dressed his headquarters
for the ceremony. His headquarters
train had been burned by Sheridan
in the pursuit, and Lee and his officers,
able to save only a single suit of clothes,
had secured the few. In this way Lee
was handsomely clad; he wore embroi-
dered gaiters and the sword presented to
him by the ladies of Virginia. The
conqueror, bareheaded, in a common
sack coat, looked up at his foe, elaborately
arrayed, and the glitter of the
rebel weapon suggested to him to spare
the conquered the humiliation of sur-
rendering it. Then he wrote the line per-
mitting officers to retain their side-arms,
horses, and persons effect. This state-
ment has been questioned, but I give it
as Grant's authority. He saw and
corrected the account of the interview in
my history of his campaigns.

SMUGGLED LETTERS.

Means Used by White Men Held by Sav-
ages to Get News to Their Friends.
Three scientific men, Emin Bey, Dr.
Juncker and Signor Casati, have for
two years been virtually prisoners in the
depths of Africa. Hemmed in on one
side by the followers of the Mahdi they
retreated southward until they were
stopped by hostile blacks not far from
the sources of the Nile. There they
now are in the Unyoro country, waiting
for the season when two parties sent
out under Drs. Fischer and Leng are
trying, amid great difficulties, to carry
to them. Though cut off from all hope
of escaping by their own exertions, they
have been able to send a letter to their
friends. The fact has been frequently
illustrated within the past year or two
that the castaway in savage lands can
often make his way to his friends, and
the friends to him, by the use of the
letters which he carries. The letters of
these unfortunate men to Victoria Nyanza
were probably just like those who until
recently were wont to travel over the
same road from the Egyptian outpost
to the great lake—an almost naked sav-
age carrying his letter in a split stick
which he bore high above his head when
walking through the tall wet grass.
Postmen like this have done a great deal
of letter carrying through the Rubi-
nga, and they have proved to be faith-
ful and expeditious.

PRACTICAL PHILOSOPHY.

How a Wise Man Deals With the Dis-
agreeable Things of Life.
An unsightly, untidy woman passes
my door each morning with a will-
ow which she pushes by hand. The odor is
abominable, and the spectacle is de-
pressing. I sit me down and reason:
She has hogs or she would not gather
swill. As soon as the hogs are fattened
they will be killed, and the cart will pass
my door no more. The more swill the
sooner hogs, cart and woman disappear.
Therefore I will be good and give her
at least a peck each day.
I find a strange boy hanging about
my premises on several occasions. The
idea is strong in my mind that he is
watching for a chance to steal my
hogs and my cart. I reason: If I dis-
cuss him and he does not steal, I will
be a fool. I will therefore leave the swill
at least a peck each day.
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OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The Philadelphia North American
advises New Yorkers to look up their
aldermen as soon as elected hereafter.
A club has been formed at New
York which will admit to membership
only those who claim Canadian citizen-
ship.
Based on the names in the last city
directory, St. Louis claims a popu-
lation of four hundred and twenty thou-
sand.
An old resident of Cromwell, near
Middletown, Conn., has taken one
hundred and eleven bodies of drowned
persons from the Connecticut river in
that vicinity.
Manitoba, according to Dominion
statistics, is the most criminal of the
provinces. There is one indictable of-
fense for each six hundred and sixty
of the population.
Twelve varieties of fish may be
caught in the waters of Lake Superior.
They are the whitefish, herring, picker-
el, pike, sturgeon, red and common
siskiwet, small and large brook trout,
suckers and perch.
It is said that if a person whose
clothes are on fire will lie down in a
horizontal position the fire will be un-
able to do any immediate damage, giv-
ing the victim plenty of time to divest him-
self of his clothing.
A Connecticut justice has created a
precedent by giving a drunkard his
choice between enlistment in the regu-
lar army and going to jail. The man
chose the former alternative, and was
enlisted at Fort Schuyler.—Harford
Courier.

Artists' Studio of the Olden Time.

The site of the ancient Egyptian city
of Zoan, often spoken of in the Bible,
and which Ezekiel prophesied would be
destroyed by fire, has been found and is
now undergoing a thorough examina-
tion. Many interesting discoveries have
been made which will tell further about
that Egyptian life and history of
which already we have so full an ac-
count. A curious find is that of the
bones of an amateur artist of the ancient
world, whose studio has been examined
and it is found that he was a student
of his master's as modern dabbles in
the arts of the present day.
The palette of the ancient artist was
made of wood, and was used only in a
limited state. His palette knife was made
of silver, highly decorated by engraving,
and the little jars to hold his paints were
of the finest glazed ware.
Specimens of his work were
found, but they were very poor, while
the collection of bric-a-brac, including
bronze figures, glazed pottery of various
sorts, and delicate glass objects of dif-
ferent sorts, was very fine. He owned a
plane-convex lens, and he had almost
the only specimen of ancient painting
ever discovered. In fact, an artist's
studio of the olden time seems to have
been an artist's studio of the present
day, at least, that the more slowly
was made the less work was done.—
Philadelphia Times.

Dispeptic Dwellers in the Suburbs.

A very sensible physician who lives in
a fashionable suburb tells me that there
is not a man residing in the village and
doing business in Chicago who is not a
dispeptic. The cause of this, he says, is
well known among physicians, and he
thinks the suburban towns of large cities
in the effect of having to catch a train.
The stomach is as easily prevented from
secreting the gastric juice as a cow is
from giving down her milk. The cow
must be calm and happy or the milk will
not come; and the man must be calm
and happy or the gastric juice will not
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Chill Is Making Steady Progress.

The address of president Santa Maria
to the Chilean congress shows that the
country is making steady progress.
Thirty-five bridges, three railway lines,
and sixteen telegraph lines have been
constructed within the past five years.
The income from the postoffice has been
increased 84 per cent., and its expendi-
ture 82 per cent. There are 910 public
and 693 private schools, with 97,138
scholars, and these schools do not include
those private institutions designed for the
study of special branches. The army is
on a good footing, having 30,000 men,
volunteers and regulars, fully equipped
with the newest styles of arms. The
navy is on an equally good footing. The
public debt has been reduced more than
\$12,000,000, and the issue of paper money
has been reduced \$1,600,000.
Leslie's.

Making Wine From Florida Oranges.

The manufacture of wine from
oranges is developing into a very ex-
tensive industry in Florida. Wine made
from oranges is said to have formed a
proportion of the "sherry" of com-
merce in France and other foreign
producing countries.—Chicago Journal.
Purity is the feminine; truth the
masculine of honor.—Hare.

Several Stories About Sonomabambas.

Dr. Haycock, the eminent Oxford
divine, would often rise from his bed at
night, give out his text, and while some
sleep delivered an excellent sermon upon it.
He was frequently watched, but no
amount of tugging, pulling or pinching
was successful in rousing him. Dr. Mac-
donald, of Edinburgh, gives an account of
an Irish gentleman who swam more than
two miles down a river, got ashore, and
was subsequently discovered sleeping by
the roadside altogether unconscious of
the extraordinary feat he had accom-
plished. Dr. Prichard had a patient who
was particularly fond of horse exercise,
and used to rise at night, find his way to
the stable, saddle his horse, enjoy a gal-
lop, and finally come back knocking at
his own door in a somnambulist con-
dition. He was cured in a manner suffi-
ciently funny to be worth recording.—his
servants tickled the soles of his feet.
This memory of sleep-walkers is occa-
sionally prodigious, under the influence
of the dominating impulse that moves
them. Moritz gives an instance of a
poor and illiterate basket maker, who
was unable to read or write, yet in a
somnambulist condition would frequently
go to the stable, saddle his horse, and
ride for miles, and would afterward recog-
nized as having formed portions of dis-
courses he was accustomed to hear in the
parish church as a child more than forty
years ago.
Quite as strange a case of unconscious
memory is referred to by the eminent
Dr. Anstey. A young girl given
to sleep-talking was in the habit of imi-
tating the violin with her lips, giving the
preliminary tuning and scraping and
flourishing with the utmost fidelity. It
puzzled the physician a good deal until
he ascertained that when a friend of
the girl lived in a room adjoining a fiddler,
who often played upon this instrument
in her hearing. On the other hand, it
must be admitted that somnambulists oc-
casionally do very foolish things and
make old mistakes. A young man of
whom French writers used to get up in
his sleep, climb on his couch, and
beat himself with a stick, and then spur
the wall, under the impression that he
was mounted on his steed.—London
Post.

Attain to the Olden Time.

The site of the ancient Egyptian city
of Zoan, often spoken of in the Bible,
and which Ezekiel prophesied would be
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producing countries.—Chicago Journal.
Purity is the feminine; truth the
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THE EXTRA SESSION.

The extraordinary session of the State Legislature, called by Governor Stoneman, to meet on Tuesday last, and, after organizing and each House notifying the Governor that they were ready for the transaction of business, adjourned until Monday next. The press of the State generally have indulged in expressions of opinion as to the wisdom of the call for an extra session at this time, the preponderance of sentiment seemingly being adverse to the call, the reasons expressed being numerous and many of them strongly put and not very complimentary to the Governor's judgment and good intentions. We think the time for holding the session, if the extra session is, or has been necessary at all since the adjournment of the regular session, is badly chosen, coming on, as it does, at a time when the attention of members and the people generally is drawn away from State affairs to the business of the political campaign now at hand and the great celebration of the G. A. R. at San Francisco, which together, cannot fail to detract greatly from the interest members ought to take in the business of the transaction of which they have been called together, and we think the Governor and his advisors have made a serious mistake, which will most probably react against them after failing in accomplishing the settlement of the vexed question of irrigation, which is the main object of the call. And again, the Governor seems to have not thought of the possibility of the Republicans, who have lost their representative in the United States Senate, whose place has been filled by a Democrat by appointment by the Governor, exercising an undoubted right and duty by the election of a Senator to fill the place made vacant by the death of General Miller, and thus relieve the Governor's appointee, Mr. Hurst, of the responsibility of that exalted position, but probably leaving the Governor out in the cold so far as favors of his party may be concerned in the future. Certainly the ignoring of the Senatorial matter was a great oversight on the part of Governor Stoneman and may figure prominently in the next Democratic State Convention, when place-seekers come to try their strength before the representatives of the rank and file coming fresh from the body of the people.

NEW VOLUME.

To-day the INDEX-TRIBUNE enters upon its Ninth volume, and we are pleased to be able to say that the paper is established upon a firm basis, having continually increased in patronage from month to month since the present proprietor came here—a stranger to the people—and took control of the paper, Nov. 29, 1884, since which date it has been enlarged, and improved in every department, now ranking with the average of the interior papers of the Coast in size, circulation and influence. In future, as in the past, while under our control, it will be independent in politics, reserving the right, and believing it to be a duty we owe the public, to speak of public men and public measures according to their just deserts, though ever avoiding partisan or acrimonious controversies and the discussion of political partisan questions, we shall advocate the nomination by all parties of their best men for the various offices to be filled by election, as thereby incompetent and dishonest men will less frequently be placed in office to the disgrace and discomfiture of those whose support and suffrages placed them in places of trust and honor.

MEXICAN REVOLUTION.

Late dispatches from the east report a revolution in the State of Tamaulipas, Mexico, headed by Innocent Topio, a noted bandit chief, and that the desperadoes from both sides the line are flocking to his standard in large numbers. The revolutionists made a successful raid across the border into Texas a few nights ago, capturing a large number of horses, guns, and other property. The United States troops from Brownsville and the Mexican regular forces are acting in concert, each keeping on their own side of the line, and large herds of stock are being driven from the Mexican side into Texas for protection from the insurgents, who depend upon robbery for supplies of every kind. The movement is reported to be on the increase, and a reign of terror throughout the Rio Grande valley is anticipated.

DISASTERS BY DROUGHT.

Late dispatches from St. Louis report great disasters in the Indian Territory and Kansas caused by drought. In the former cattle are dying in large numbers and prairie fires prevail to an alarming extent. In Kansas the drought has already cut the corn crop short, and without copious rains, left within a few days, the crop will be an entire failure, no rain having fallen there since the latter part of June.

MADERA, A SMALL TOWN ON THE S. P. R. R. in Fresno county, was burned on Monday night, last, almost wiping out the entire town, twelve of the principal buildings going up in smoke besides a number of smaller buildings, the whole loss footing up \$68,700, upon which there was an insurance of \$38,000. Verily, it seems that the towns in the San Joaquin valley are doomed, as the destroying element has attacked them in rotation in quick succession, without a moment's warning, and seemingly the place of origin of the conflagration being selected as the one from which to inflict the greatest amount of damage.

IN VIEW OF THE VACANCY in the Assembly caused by the death of the member from Colusa and the impossibility of filling the vacancy by election in time for the meeting in extra session on Tuesday last, after the call issued by the Governor, a meeting was held by the Democratic Central Committee of Colusa county, which passed a resolution praying the Assembly to admit Will S. Green to the floor of the Assembly with all the privileges of a regular member that may be constitutionally conferred on such members, and that he be allowed the pay-per diem and mileage of a regular member. This is a new way to elect a representative to our State Legislature. But wonders will never cease.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Summer Session—Death of Members During the Administration.

Voted Pension Bills—The Social Security Closed.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, July 12, 1886.

It looks now as if Congress will not finish work and go home before August. At least the contest over the vetoed pension bills and the situation of the Appropriation bills in the Senate have caused our lawmakers in both ends of the Capitol to settle down to the idea of such a fate. The prospect of sitting three weeks yet, and possibly longer, has a rather depressing effect upon most of them. The obvious impropriety of resorting to their shirt sleeves or of taking off their collars and cuffs when they find it necessary to make a speech, makes a long summer session very trying to many who are in the habit of taking their ease in their own way when at home.

A summer session generally melts away, the meeting beginning with the collar. The speaker sees collars dropping down one after another, and knows that the members will soon disappear. Two or three weeks of hot weather, and more than half the House has dissolved so that there is not a quorum present. The Forty-fourth Congress remained in session, I remember, until the 15th of August. The Democrats had gotten the ascendancy for the first time after the war, and the impeachment of Belknap and other matters kept them here, but they had a hard time getting a quorum. The members had to be sent for and compelled to attend the sessions.

Death has been busy in Congress since the present Administration came into power. He has not respected parties, and both sides and both branches of Congress have suffered. Vice-President Hendricks and Senator Miller of California, have passed away from the Senate Chamber, while from the House were called Representatives Evans, Rankin, Elwood, Duncan, Hahn, and Cole. This is probably as long a death roll as any previous session can show.

There has been much exciting discussion in Congress over the vetoed pension bills. During one of the stormiest sessions of the House, after one Republican Member after another had arranged to President in language more positive than parliamentary, Governor Curtin of Pennsylvania, poured oil upon the troubled waters by quoting an ancient rhyme. He first spoke for the President decent respect and decent speech, said he did not know what the pending bill was about, but the House had resolved itself into a political meeting. "Suppose that Members quit quarreling, and turn their attention to public business. Let them remember that their mothers taught them

Let dogs delight to bark and bite For God has made them so. Let horses and lions grow and fight 'Tis their nature too; But little children's little hands were never made to scratch each other's eyes out, etc." When the laughter had subsided Mr. Allen of Mississippi, spoke. He said he thought he ought to apologize for discussing pension matters, as he had been a Confederate private. It was said that Confederates ought to have thought of this matter of pensions twenty-five years ago. He acknowledged that, at the beginning of the war, he had not given the matter that due consideration to which it had probably been entitled. (Laughter.) He had been quite a young boy then, but along about the third year of the war he began to think seriously of it, and so much had he been impressed with the fact that the course he was pursuing would bankrupt the United States Government in pensioning the widows of the soldiers he was killing, that finally, gun in hand, he retreated across five or six States with the enemy in his front rather than slay a whole army.

The summer social season has closed with Mrs. Cleveland's last mid-day reception, which was held on Friday. She held six of these in all, and some regret was expressed that they were to be discontinued. During her brief sojourn at the White House the new lady has seen a fair evidence of real social life here, and a great deal of its hollow glitter. Some of the experiences of those who attended her last reception were very amusing. Many of them were not accustomed to carrying visiting cards, and when the door-keeper reached his hand for that diplomatic piece of card-board they could not have been more astonished than if he had asked them to pay an admission fee. A few of the wise ones went out to the nearest stationer and provided themselves with blank cards, using the White House pen and ink for the inscription. Two men who came together had one card, and one of them thought he had solved the

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NEW TO-DAY.

LAND NOTICE.

LAND OFFICE AT SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of said Land Office, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1886, viz: CHARLES P. STUART, Homestead Application, No. 4,139, for the lots 4 and 5, Sec. 14, T. 11, S. 12, E. 4, W. 1, M. D. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: Robert J. Hill, James P. Hamilton, G. H. Hartwell and John Gibson, of Glen Ellen P. O., all of Sonoma Co., Cal.

Wm. R. WHEATON, Register.

AGENTS WANTED.

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HAVING THIS DAY PURCHASED

of Mr. Robert J. Paul his Fire Insurance business, comprising the best Companies on this coast, I most respectfully solicit the patronage of the insurance public of Sonoma and vicinity. Policies issued in the following companies:

Fireman's Fund Ins. Co. of San Francisco, Cal.
Sun Ins. Co. of San Francisco, Cal.
Commercial Union Ins. Co. of London.
Hartford Ins. Co. of Hartford, Conn.
Connecticut Ins. Co. of Hartford, Conn.
German-American Ins. Co. of New York.
Home Ins. Co. of New York.
Phoenix Ins. Co. of Hartford, Conn.
New York Underwriters' Ins. Co. of New York.

Ins. Co. of North America of Philadelphia, Pa.
Oakland Home Ins. Co., Oakland, Cal.
Commercial Ins. Co., San Francisco, Cal.

Parties desiring insurance would do well by giving me a call.

JOHN TIVNEN, General Insurance Agent.
Sonoma March 27, 1886. my31st

GOOD YEAR'S "GOLD SEAL" RUBBER HOSE.

SOLE AGENT FOR THE CELEBRATED IMPROVED Buckeye Mowing Machine, AND THE TAYLOR HAY RAKE. GIVE ME A CALL. S. SCHOCKEN, NORTH SIDE OF PLAZA, SONOMA.

F. CLEWE, HAS JUST RECEIVED A LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT OF GENTS, BOYS AND CHILDRENS' CLOTHING. Which will be disposed of at the Very Lowest Prices. MY STOCK OF General Merchandise IS THE BEST SELECTED, WILL BE SOLD AT BED-ROCK PRICES AND GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED. AND ALL SEASONABLE GOODS ALWAYS ON HAND. BUYERS WILL CONSULT THEIR OWN INTERESTS BY PURCHASING AT F. CLEWE'S,

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General Vallejo: I also... translation of your eloquence and fervent thought in the English language will be a work which I have printed in and should be a copy of which you then you were City of Sonoma and of the City...

Three caravels formed the expedition; "La Santa Maria," "La Pinta" and "La Nina," two of which were without cover or upper deck. Who could think of such vessels ploughing the seas, that were destined to work a great revolution in the history of the world!

And so it was, gentlemen; for only in six weeks, Columbus was to realize the project, which had for so long a time enlightened his intelligence. A new world was presented to his sight; the surface of that land, the object of his continuous voyages, confirmed his conjectures with tears of joy, to afterwards adorn the temples of his protector with a jewel more precious than all of her royal crown.

It was here, gentlemen, the grand finishing stroke as realized under the standard of Castile, this glorious event. Twenty-seven years afterwards, Hernando de Cortes, with a push of the brave, and carried forward only by his martial instinct, disobeyed the orders of Diego de Velazquez, Governor of Cuba; and relying upon the valor of his sword and the daring and pride of the Spanish race, the conquest of Anahuac, disembarking at Vera Cruz on the 21st of April, 1519, there, gentlemen, burning his ships that there might be no retreat, either of himself nor any of the others, in the grand enterprise he had entered upon. An heroic act unequalled in the records of history. The red flames which issued from the decks of those ships were not more than feeble and pale reflections of the sun of Charles the Fifth, brilliant then from pole to pole. Two years sufficed for the empire of Moctezuma to disappear under the valorous impulse of the Castilian forces. The city of Tenochtitlan was occupied by the conqueror and the flag of Spain, from thence, floated throughout the extensive dominions of the Aztec monarchy to the uttermost limit of the conquest. Here, then, gentlemen, the cause of which, that standard waving on this same spot and in the other inhabited places of Upper California.

Mexico, following the example of the United States, and inspired by the advanced doctrines in the face of the world, by the French revolution, proclaimed her Independence; and on the 27th of September, 1821, three centuries after the taking of Mexico by Cortes, in the same city, the army of the Liberator entered, headed by Don Augustin de Iturbide.

Independence having been accomplished and the regency established, the prebendary Fernandez de Juarez was commissioned to proceed to this same city of Monterey, to receive the command at the hands of the Spanish authority. When this was accomplished, the Governor of this California, was Don Pablo Vicente de Solá; and, I, gentlemen, then in the dawn of life, and for the first time, saw raised, and waving in this place, the tri-colored flag.

Twenty-five years had passed, and we saw Mexico involved in a war with the United States, the causes and justice of which, I will not undertake to judge; for already the history having been made, and the release by a cession of a part of her territory to this last nation, among which, was embraced the State in which we live, and I first saw the light.

Commissioned by you to-day to raise those two flags in sign of respect to your predecessors, I accept with pleasure this duty, for I was born on this piece of land and reared under the ensigns of Spain and Mexico, the two which I salute at this hour, with all the effusion of my soul!

Monterey, July 5, 1896.

until then unknown!

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SONOMA VALLEY RAILROAD.

TIME SCHEDULE.

Takes Effect March 28, 1896.

Mail & Passenger—Week days only

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